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THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

Alexander McArthur, who has made a special study of the Arctic region, has left Winnipez, Manitoba, with a companion and a load of provisions to discover

Onicago Journal: When a man is not satisfied with his wages or his employer. the best thing he can do is to go and work for some one else, and not ask a hundred or a thousand other men to unit work on his account.

At the commencement of business hours this week Chicago clevators were stored with 13,479,555 bushels of wheat 5.440.383 bushels of corn.1.049424 bushels of oats, 154,034 bushels of rye, and 244,249 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 20,367,645 bushels, against 20,279,788 bushels a week ago and 17.-921.819 bushels at this time last year. In addition to the above vessels in the harbor here contain 221,120 bushels of wheat and 1,994,75S bushels of corn.

Boston Traveler: There is a good reason why railroads, at least for their through express trains, should not be in | hospitals, and from whom he wanted a possession of as perfect passenger lists as are the steamship companies, and the trouble and expense would, after a little time allowed for the development of the system, be slight. Such lists might also, doubtless would, be found an excellent detective agency, and formsh marked aid in apprehending fugitives from justice.

Michael Kelly, right fielder of the Chicago baseball club, was released from that organization Monday by the payment by the Boston club of \$10,000. Kelly then signed for the season with the Boston club, who agree to pay him \$2,000 for his services for the coming season. and to give him \$3,000 for his photograph to place in the club album, making his compensation for the sesson \$5,000 Kelly received \$3,250 from the Chicagos last year. This is undoubtedly the high est price ever paid for a photograph in this country.

A Gorman chemist has invented a new urges will, if brought into general use greatly diminish the horrors of war. The bullet is of a brittle substance, breaking directly when it comes in contact with the object at which it is simed. It contains a powerful ansesthetic, producing instantaneously a complete insensibility. lasting for twelve hours, which, except that the action of the heart continues, is not to be distinguished from death. While in this condition, the German chemist points out, the bodies may be packed in ambulance wagons and carried off as prisoners.

The Committee of Safety of the Iowa Fine Stock Breeders' Association having requested the governor to enforce a rigid quarantine against all cattle from Illinois, especially from Cook and adjoining counties, raised and kept on pemises six months prior to date, and to prohibit the bringing into Iowa of any calves or cattle known as stock cattle from any state east of Illinois, the governor has to-day issued a proclamation in accordance with the request of the committee, prohibiting absolutely the admission of calves or stock cows or stock calves from states asst of Illinois, except under certain

The thinese minister and his suite attended Dr. Newman's church in Wash. ington last Sunday, their appearance causing quite a sensation. They were equivocal position according to the richly attired in the full dress of their law of Maine. In some states the nation, and a huge diamond gluttered on legal requirements before a wedding can the cap worn by the minister. Dr. Now- be selemnized are so meager as to be man made special reference in his open- almost farcical. Mere children are pering prayer to the emperor of Chins, mitted to enter into matrimony before whose country has now opened its doors they realize what the word means. Perto religious teachers. In beginning his sons who should never receive the sancdiscourse he remarked that "we have tion of the law to take upon themselves Chinese minister," and proceeded to de- receive legal permission as those in every vote a large share of his sermon to a way fit. In short, the lack of legal history of the various attempts to intro- harmony upon the subject is only equaled duce the Christian religion in China. by the same diversity of opinion as to He was listened to attentively by the what should constitute grounds for a minister and his party, several of whom divorce. Much misery would be avoided

review of the British grain trade, says: | the agitation of the subject in congress "Native wheat is in improved condition | may lead to some practical result. and slightly firmer; sales of English wheat during the past week, 35,032 quarers at 33 shillings 6 pence, against 79,722 quarters at 29 shillings 6 pence for the corresponding week last year. The official returns of the wheat crop of the United Kingdom for 1886 show an estimated yield of 7,918,486 quarters, against 9,954,471 quarters for 1885. About foursevenths of the crops remains in the hands of growers. Foreign wheat weaker Flour irregular and tending downward. At to-day's market wheat was slow. Sound English sold freely at unchanged prices. Foreign a shade lower. American flour irregular and cheaper; corp, 3 pence lower; barleys dull; oats, 3 pence lower; pear, 6 ponce obeaper. Beans and lunseed are steady."

Much has been reported of the satisfactory working of woman suffrage in Washington territory, but the Seattle Post declars that these reports are not correct. The system has been in operation for three years, and the Post asserts complaints, and will give immediate that "there is a great and growing senti-relief. It is not a liquid, snuff or powder, that "there is a great and .growing sentiment among the people of Washington territory against women suffrage. This scatiment is almost, if not quite as power ful among the women as it is among the men. A half hour's conversation among those who compose any miscellaneous gathering will convince the most skeptical of the truth of the statement." The same paper also says that woman suffrage was enacted without submitting the question to a popular vote, and that if it were so submitted to-day a vote of the men and women of the territory would reject it by a great majority.

A recent conflagration in a remote Chiiese village destroyed the ancestral home of the family of Confucius with all its contents; texts on stone; commentaries; wondrous carvings in jade and alabaster; priceless jars of porcelain; jewels and precious metal work; in brief, one of the most remarkable literary and artistic museums in the world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the

great teacher. In that building, erected

about 600 B. C., generation after genera-

tion, the male beirs of the Chinese philosopher have dwelt in unbroken line for 2,500 years, bearing the title of duker. With every other family in China, a nobleman's rank must always be lower than that of his ancestors; for no true Confucian would presume to stand higher than his grandfather, father, or his elder duke passes unchanged, except when emperor after emperor adds by royal decree some new phase of honor to the officer, told him to travel. Ho wont. name and line of the famous philosopher.

Several years ago there was a bill introduced in the legislature making insanity a cause for divorce. It was gotten up at the request of a certain person who had a wife in one of the state divorce that he might marry a young woman with whom he had fallen deeply in love. The spirit with which the bil was framed and introduced, was an outrage on common decency and degrading to common manhood. Of course the bill was defeated.

A dispatch from Madison says that there is a respectable, educated and prosperous farmer residing in Pierce county who has a wife in the State Hospital for the Insane, near this city. She is a obronic patient and has been in the asylum over five years. At the instigation of the husband of this poor, unfortunate woman, Assemblyman J. A. Murphy introduced a bill seyeral weeks ago which says that when s husband or wife shall have been insane for five years immediately preceding the commencement of an action for divorce and the court shall be satisfied that suc! meanity is incurable, that ground shall form a sufficient ground for the granting kind of uncostnetic bullet, which be of judgment." The bill should suffer the fate of the other. It is not fit to pass. No "respectable" man would seek to get a divorce from his wife who had unfortunately lost her reason. Her present condition should make the husband all the more strong in his sympathy and deep in his pity for her, and the more he should tenderly oling to her. The legislature will do itself considerable honor to defeat the heartless schome of the "respectable, educated and prosperous Farmer," of Pierce county.

Congress will be asked to pass a na-

ional marriage law before it adjourns, Although the end of thesession is so near at an end that little can probably be accomplished this session, the beginning of the discussion now will result in the accomplishment of something definite in the future. No reform is more needed in this country, says the St. Paul Globe than the systematizing of the manifold marriage laws. Hardly any two states agree upon a subsect which all should view in exactly the same light, and in consequence the door is opened for fraud. enention and every form of maritmisery. That which is a valid wedding under the easy going New York laws would not be so regarded in Minnesota while the lawfully wedded man and wife, who were joined together in Illinois, would find themselves in a very with us to-day His Excellency, the the responsibility of married life as freely by the ensetment of a national marriage law to which all the states would have The Mark Line Express, in its weekly to submit, and it it is to be boped that

> Another Lucky Huskegon (Mich. Jian.

Word was received that at the last (Jun. 11th, 1857.) drawing of The Louisnana State Lottery, ticket No. 91960 drew \$150,000, the First Capital Prize. It now transpires that Mr. John Campbell, of the lim of Gow, Majo & Co., North Muskegon, Mich., owns a tenth interest of the roket. interest in this ticket. The announcement created cons derable exortement.—Muskeyon, (Mich.), Chronicle, Jan. 13.

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-O. F. GRAY, M. D., White Hill, Ind.

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THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE TERROR-IZED BY ONE MAN.

Roston Corbett, the Slayer of Booth, Takes Charge of the Capital with the Assistance of Two Revolvers-Other Legislative Matters-The Jersey Broil -A Telephonic Crawfish.

TOPEKA, Kan. Feb. 16. - Boston Corbett, the man who gained a reputation as the slayer of Wilkes Booth, added somewhat to his notorioty Tuesday by terrorizing and capturing for a time the Kansas house of representatives. Corbott is a confirmed crank, and has made himself somewhat notorious in various ways. He was, at the commencement of the legislature, appointed assistant doorkeeper. There were few signs of instantly until Tuesday. Tuesday morathan his grandfather, father, or his elder ing hostrapped on two revolvers and a box brother. In the illustrious "House of of curtifiques, and with a drawn weapon Confineius," however, the lefty title of drove a negro attendant from the represent-duke passes unchanged, except when

> The maddened man then searched for Speaker Smith, and meeting a member who somewhat resembled the speaker, was about to fire when the member threw up his hands and said he was not the speaker. The memand said he was not the speaker. The member was permitted to move on. Corbett then took possession of the speaker's galler; and walking in front of the doors hold it during the outire forenoon session, refusing to allow any one to come near. Three city policomen were called, but they would not venture into the dark corridor, and the slayer of Booth held possession.

At 12 o'clock he sent word down to the house to adjourn or he would comedown and adjourn it himself. The house adjourned. Corbett was afterward captured in the lower corridor, disarmed and taken to the police station, where he is now confined. He will be taken before the probate judge, adjudged insuno and confined in an asylum

THE JERSEY POLITICAL SQUABBLE.

No Senator Elected Yet-Return of the Uncertain Kinney.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16.—One vote was taken in the senate Tuesday for United States senator. Gen. Sewell received the full strength of his party, 12 votos. Of the nine Democratic votes Abbott received 6. Ex-Governor George C. Ludlow received the vote of Semutor Chaca, while ex-Governo. Joseph D. Bedle received the vote of Senato Chattle. Baker was the absentee, but he is an Abbett man. The absence of Kinney made the Demo

crats wary, and they refused to attend the meeting of the assembly. The Republicans met, and no quorum being present, ad-journed after signing a protest against the non-attendance of the Democrats. Kinney got back in the afternoon, and said he went to Philadelphia on business, and expressed surprise at the commettee his absence had

Just after the speaker's gavel fell in the house amouncing the adjournment the Dem-ocrats rushed into the chamber and asked the chair to record them as being present. The Republicans protested, claiming that the house was adjourned. Mr. Hudspeth claimed that the minority could not ad-journ the house. The adjournment was decided good, however, and the members dis

Legislation in Illinois.

Legislation in Illinois.

Springipe in its, Feb. 16.—The assembly Tuesday passed the bill appropriating for the ordinary expenses of the Quincy Soldiers' home; also, the bill turning over \$8,000 received from shaughtered pleuro-pheumonia cattle at Chicago, to the live stock commission. O'Conner introduced a bill to appoint a commission to buye a statue of Gen Shields with the statue of the s a commission to have a statue of the Shindas made and placed in the capitol at Washington City, appropriating \$5,000. Several bills were introduced for railway taxation and regulation, and a bill to prevent gambling in stocks, etc. The senate passed a bill exempting homesteads from forced sale, and a still was introduced to astablish banks of dealings. bill was introduced to establish banks of de posit without power to issue money.

A Penitentiary in Bad Shape. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16.—The cenate prison committee, which has just returned from a visit to the Southern prison at Joffersonville, made a unanimous report Tuesday sonville, made a unanimous report fuestry merning, which came in the nature of a surprise. The committee find that the wards, beds and bedding are filtly, and many of the prisoners idle; that the prisoners are not instructed in reading and writing, and no attacked in treading and writing, and that tention is given to moral training, and tha no account is kept of the receipt or distribu-tion of supplies. The prison is now in dobt \$17,000 and the employes have not been paid since last October last. An entire change in the management is recommended.

Felt Sore Over Their Defeat. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 10.—The house Turs-day, after a long and ardent debate, declined to pass a bill to rupeal the Baker conspiracy law, a measure designed to prevent strikes, and obnexious to the workingmen. They felt sore over their defeat. Both bouses passed a resolution to submit an amendment to the constitution at the spring election to increase the solaries of state officers. The amondment fixes the governor's salary at \$5,000, and those of other officers at \$2,000, \$2,500, and \$3,000.

Did the Crawfish Act.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. to.—The house of representatives Tuesday passed the bill repealing the telephone law fixing the monthly rental at \$5 per instrument, and the temperance law fixing the Beense fax at \$5.00 and providing for an election on the question of local option upon the potition of me-tenth of the voters of the township or county, according as its provisions are do-

Abolished the Poli-Tax. Boston, Feb. 16.—The senate has adopted by a vote of 22 to 6, a resolution abolishing he poll-tax as a prerequisite for voting.

Accident on a Tobeggan Chute. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 15,-Three ger lomen and four ladies were overturned or the toboggan chute at Dustin Square Monday the to boggan cluto at Dustin Square Monary night. The gentlemen escaped harm. Miss Alice Hall was severely cut in the face and forehead. Miss Edith Tutelo, of Lynn, had her ankle sprained and a blood vessel rup-tured. Miss Nellie Wobster was badly bruised on her body, and Mrs. Edith Whit-comb was bruised on the head. No bones

wore broken Chinese Invade Burmah.

London, Fab. 16.—The news that Chinese troops had invaded Burmah was convoyed in a letter to ex-King Theobew from Isawwa, who is visiting Mandalay. The Gazette and The Pioneer, both published in Bombay, also confirm the report.

Eather Rough on Leibnecht. BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- Herr Leibnecht, Socialist deputy in the last reichstag, has been ex-pelled from Offonbach, which town has been leclared in a state of siega

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advice to Methers. Mne. Winsich's Soothing Stage should always be used for children to thing. It soother the child softens the grims, alians all rain, nurca wind colin, and is the best camedy for distributes. 25c s bottle

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WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

Innesville

Consideration of Some Important General Bills.

The Labor Question Before the Legislature.

Other Matters Considered.

Special to the Gazotte Madison, Wis., Feb. 16.-In the senate this morning bills were passed making the president of the state university and the state superintendent members of the board of regents and of the executive committee of the university.

Authorizing the construction of a dam on the Wisconsin river near Centralia by the Centralia pulp and water power company, and a memorial to congress for the protection of cuttle against pleuro-pneunonis was passed. A resolution making the state board, to

be composed of one democrat, one re publican and one labor man; the local boards to have tive members each, two chosen by employers, two by employes and these four to choose the fifth, a state board to act on appeals. Also, one authorizing the secretary of

state to investigate all iron mining companies which file articles of associations, To appoint Frank A. Flower delegate to the National conference for the discustion of contract labor.

An invitation was received from the governor of Ohio asking Wisconsin to participate in the celebration of Northwest territory in 1888.

Also one from the National board of trade asking Wisconsın to take part in the 400th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

In the assembly bills were introduced for the appointment of one state and several local boards of arbitration. Corporations if deemed advisable, and charging each company two hundred dollars for each article filed, the money to be used in investigation.

-- Twel :e cents a week pays for the DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN VOLT NAMES OPPOSED TO FREE SOUP.

Mayor Howltt Vetees an Ordinance for

Cheup Meuls for the Poor. New York, Feb. 16.—The first official act of Mayor Hewitt to attract general attention is his veto of an ordinance permitting Mrs. Clementine LaMadrid to erect booths at certain street corners, from which to supply the poor with food at a cost of 1 cent per article. Mr. Hewitt doclares that in his opinion the tendency of the proposed plan for furnishing cheap meals would be to demoralize the poor. Though he is informed that there are about 15,000 persons in the city who have no regular homes and who depend upon chance for their daily bread, public policy requires that the number of such persons should, if possible, he dimbuished and not increased. Such agencies as free some kitchous and cheap food booths would, in his opinion, increase idle-ness and poverty. He is also informed that the charitable organizations of this city are

sufficient to cope with the existing distress. Railway Taxes at Cincinnati.

Kailway Taxes at Cinelinati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—County Auditor Raine, in consultation with States Attorney Kohier and States Auditor Kiesewottor, Tuesday, regarding the tax valuation to be placed on "Big Four" and Fort Wayne railrond stocks, both subject to back taxes since 1851, held that the tax rate should be on "Big Four" about 60 and on Fort Wayne 100, which would be 50 per cent, below market quotations. Penalties will be knocked off. On this basis the Reubon Springer estate must pay fully \$150,000 on 4,000 shares of Big Four, and 7,000 shares of Fort Wayne, held since 1851 untaxed. Other large holders will contribute their thousands to swell the aggregate. Tax Collector Morgenthaler theargrounte. Tax Collector Mergouthale gets 25 per cent. for collecting back taxes.

The Everlasting Shop Strike. Lynn, Mass., Feb. 18.—Monday Charles W. Varney & Co. informed all their operatives affected by the state board's decision in the Breed case, that on and after Tuesday they must work under the price list onunclated by the state board. The operatives observed in the transfer of the properties of the state board. atod by the state board. The operatives of peter and loft the factory to the number of fifty or seventy-five. The Knights of Luber believe Varney & Co. make a higher grade of shoes than Mr. Breed, and therefore should pay more wages. They are willing to leave it to the state board, and the beard is said to be stretched. be itself divided on the question.

One of Tweed's Friends Dead. New York, Feb. 10.-Foster Dawey died in this city Tuosday morning. He was about 50 years old, and although of late years he

has attracted little attention, he was once one of the best known of New York men about town. He was a fast friend of William M Tweed. In fact he was said to be more intimate with the head of the Tam-many ring than any other man. Mr. Dewey held no official position and engaged in no business, although it is said that he was admitted to the bar. He had private means, however, and was not obliged to practice his profession.

Mr. Hillen's Valentine.

NEW YORK, Fob. 15.—The mutilated body of an infant, wrapped in brown paper, was delivered Tuesday morning to the bartender of Hillen's liquor salcon on Park Row. The puckage was addressed as follows: "Mr. Hil-len—your valentine." The body was that of a pretty female child, about 3 weeks old. The breast and the stomach were cut wide open. The package was turned over to the coroner and the police notified. Forty Boarders Made Ill.

HOLYCKE, Mass., Feb. 16.—Forty board ors at Mrs. Child's boarding house were made quite ill Monday by something which they are. It is supposed that some meal used in making brown bread, was sour. The matter, which ceuses much talk, is being invostigated.



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it we year old. It began in his cers, ad axitended to his scalp, which hecame covered
with hear as and sores, and from which a sticky
litid poured out, causing interso itching and
distress, and leaving his hair mation and lifeless. Undormeath these scabs the skin was raw
like a piece of berfstesk. Gradually the hair
came out and was destroyed, until but a small
patch was left at the back of the nead. My
frends in Peabody know how my little bory has
suffered. At night he would soratch his head
antil his pillow was covered with blood. I
used to the his hands behind him, and in many
way-try to prevent his serarching, but it was no
use he would scratch. I took him to the heapitul and to the best physicians in Peabody
without success. About this time, some friends,
who had been a red by the Cuticura. Remedies
prevailed upon me to try them. I began to use
them on the lith of January last. In seven
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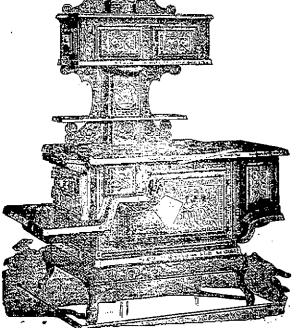
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WILD, FREE SORT OF TREATMENT FOR THE BALLOT-BOX

Scenis to Obtain in Portions of the Lone Star State-Compliments of the Season Between the President and Manning-Greely to Succeed Hazen-Rupld Ships -Costly Information-Congress.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16,-The invest tigation by the sub-committee of the sanate committee on privileges and elections of the alleged political outrages in Weshington county, Texas, was begun Tuesday morning. Marshall Booker, a farmer of Independence, Marshall Booker, a farmer of Independence, testified that while conveying the ballot box from Lott's precinct on the 3d of last November, in company with Col. C. P. Spann, one of the judges of election, to Brenham, they were stopped by three armed and maked men, who demanded the box. Spann refused to give it up, whereupon the leader commanded his companions to keep their arms aimed at the occupants of the wagon while he approached and took the ballot box and tally-sheets. Witness and Spann drove to Brenham and reported the circumstance. Col. W. P. Spann was sworn. He is a to Bremain and reported the trumstates Col. W. P. Spann was sworn. He is a Democrat, and was a judge of election at Lott's store; 180 votes were cast, 150 of which were Republican, and 33 for the People's ticket. The 33 votes were cast by white men. The colored men voted solidly the Resublican ticket. Winess correporated Bookpublican ticket. Witness corroborated Booker's testimony in respect to the robbery of the ballot-box by the armed and masked men, and said that in the afternoon, when he heard of the murder of Bolton in a neighboring precinct, he started at once to transfer the ballot-box, which he did not intend to do until the following Saturday. He said that there were negro candidates on the ticket, but that there was not a straight Democratic ticket in the field. Witness had no knowledge as to which party was responsible for the capture of the ballot-box. Washington county had a colored majority, though the Garmans held the balance of power. He had Garmans held the balance of power. He am never known the straight Democratic ticket to be elected during the past on years, except two years age, when the Republicans split up.

T. M. Jones, colored, clork of the election,

testified that while the count was in progress at night men in disguise entered the house, presented pistols, and captured the ballot-box. Just before this Judge Kirk had entered the room and made a note of the vote on certain candidates. He then called Rob-inson, judge of the election, out of the room, and the armed mob entered.

This was the precinct at which Dewees Botton was killed, which resulted in the lynching of one or more negroes and laid the foundation for the allegations upon which this investigation is based. The witness said be had heard that Polk H.H. (colored) said he

one of the disguised intruders, and had a pis of in his hand when he was shot. Bolton's father was a candidate for office, and his name was on both tickets. He was, how-ever, badly beaten. Saed Felder [(colored) was in the room when the intruders came in Witness did not soo him have any arms. He had since been hanged.

CLEVELAND AND MANNING.

Correspondence Relating to the Latter's Resignation Made Public.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 1d.-The correspondence between the president and Scere-tary Manning on the the occasion of the lat-ter's resignation of the treasury portfolio is made public. There is nothing of importance in it, other than a mutual exchange of friendly regard and the request of the presi-dent that the date at which Mr. Manning shall lay aside his duties shall be postponed

until April 1.

Mr. Manning states that the reason he desires to resign is that his health is not equal to the proper performance of the multitudi-nous duties of the office. He thinks the dissolution of the Forty-ninth congress a pedissolution of the Porty-mine congress a period at which the change in the head of the treasury department can be made with little friction and at the same time the public interests and the president's personal convenience be lest subserved. In pleading his physical condition as a reason for retiring herself conditions the secretary says:

Moreover the limineial situation is to be seriously different from that which opened

before us when the present congress enter-

upon its life and upon the opportunities created by a transfer of the poople's trust to new hands. In this most critical condition, ated by a transfer of the people's trust to now hands. In this most critical condition, the circumspect execution of a wise fiscal polley, or of administrative reforms in the collection and disbursement of our colossal resources is not only demanded, * * * but there is also an exhausting round of daily administrative tasks which, however subordinate or clerical, an efficient secretary of the treasury can not, or should not, evade. These are tasks beyond my present strength. Mr. Manning adds that in retiring from public life he shall still follow the fortunes of the Democracy under the president's guidance with a fellow citizen's loyal pride.

In his answer the president says he deeply regrets the severance of official relations with Mr. Manning, but his regret is tempered by the fact that the frank and friendly relations heretofore existing between him and the secretary will continue. He gratefully acknowledge.

retary will continue. He gratefully acknowl edges the aid and support Mr. Manning has given him in administering the government, but can not question the considerations that lead the secretary to resign the exacting and laborious duties of the office. He therefore accepts the resignation, but asks that April 1 be set as the day on which it shall take mily be seen as the Link of the hope that the secretary may be allowed, in his new trust, more of comfort and ease than his present position admits,

THE NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Debate on Several Measures in Both

Houses-Mrs. Logan's Pension. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.-The senate Tuesday non-concurred in the house amend-ment to the trade dollar bill. Mitchell of Oregon offered a resolution inquiring whothor the Pacific railway companies have complied with the requirements of the Thurman net. The naval establishment bill was de-bated and Hale offered on amendment to pay a bonus of \$50,000 for each additional quarter knot of speed attained by the vessels, and to define: \$50,000 for each quarter knot less than twenty knots an hour. He said be had learned somothing over night and feared that a rigid exaction of twenty knots per hour would frighten the contractors. Ingalls thought that the admission showed that there thought that the damission shower that their was probably a good deal more to loarn, and without action the bill went over and the Eads' ship railway bill came up. Morgan offered an amendment providing that nothing in the bill shall affect any rights the United States may have by trenty with Mexico; adopted. Edmunds argued that the bill was precentifying and Vest bill was unconstitutional, and Hoar and Ves took the ground that it came under the pro-visions of the constitution that permitted congress to regulate commerce with foreign nations. Sherman thought the bill needed more care in framing, and suggested that it go over until Thursday, to which Vest consented, and the senate adjourned.

In the house Henderson of Towa called up his motion to discharge the committee of the

whole from further consideration of the Mr. Logan pension bill, and for its immediate consideration, but the speaker, having thought the matter over, decided that the resolution must go to the committee on rules. The house then took up the consular and di-plomatic appropriation in committee of the whole, and a number of appropriations for increuse of salaries, otc., were ruled out on points of order. The committee rose without completing the bill, and after a few mut ters of routine were disposed of the house

New Ship-Building Enterprise. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16,—The Arrow Steamship and Ship Building company, of New York city, has purchased the Agnew shipperd at Alexandria, Va., and will immediately begin the building competions, there is a supply the supply of the supply o diately begin ship building operations there

THE GAZETTE.

on Marge scale, The Rist vessel to be finite will be called the Pocahoutas. This will be one of the largest and most elegantly-fitted occan passenger vessels in the world, and the design of the company is to have been the company at an average. no matter what may be the concision of what or see. She is to be completed and ready for sea before Nov. 1. There are to be twelve vessels of this class built, the next one to be called the Powhattan, and others will to be caused the Formatical, and other than also bear historic Indian names. The feet will be engaged in the English trade, running from New York to Liverpool, touching at Quoenstown, as the other lines do

> Vest Says a Good Word for Eads. WASHINGTON CITY, Fub. 16. -Vest made a speech in the senate Thesday in advocacy of the Eads' ship railway bill, and in conclud-ing defonded Capt. Eads against the assaults that have been made upon him. Vest said: "Capt. Eads, ridiculed, slandered, outraged as he has been by people unworthy to unlatch the latchet of his shoes in point of talent, besmeared by them with all sorts of fifth and calumny for purposes of their own, this man, after engineering achievements which have commanded the admiration of the whose civilized world, comes and asks of this congress simply the poor privilege of attempting the transit which was the dream of Cortez, which has been within the mind of every statesman worthy of the name, and to give it to us without money and without price." whole civilized world, comes and asks of this

Information Costs Money

Washington City, Feb. 16.—Maj. J. W. Powell, director of the geological survey, in response to a resolution of the house calling In response to a resolution of the house culting for a lot of information as to people employed, cost, otc., replies that the labor necessary to prepare this information is of great magnitude; that the facts called for involve a statement of the disbursement of \$2,500,000, in items averaging less than \$5 each, affecting more than 200,000 vouchers and sub-vouchers. The director asks an appropriation of over \$1,800 for the compensation of a chief accountant, and \$13,400 for eleven accountant clerks at \$1,200 each per olaven accountant clerks as \$1,200 each per annum—in all \$15,000, to be expended in preparing a roply to the resolution of inquiry of the beauty.

No Change in the Policy No Change in the Policy.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10.—Secretary Manning's resignation will not change the treasury bond call policy. The department will continue to call the 3 per cent, bonds as rapidly as the revenues permit, at intervals of not more than thirty days, and extinguish the 5 per cent funded debt within three or four months. It is understood that the president has been entirely satisfied as to the legality and propriety of the actions of the treasury which were called into question he treasury which were called into question by Messrs. Weaver, Warner, Bland and Will Rost with the Rank and File.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16.—The remains of Gen. Hazen, late chief signal officer, were of Gen. Hazen, late chief signal officer, were were transferred from Oak Hill cemetery to the National concetery at Arlington Tuesday. The reinterment was strictly of a private nature. Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. John's church, officiated. The transfer was in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Hazen, who thought there was no more fitting final resting place for Gen. Hazen than with the resting place for Gen. Hazen than with the rank and file of the army at the National emetery at Arlington.

The Hennipla Canal Schome WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 16.—The sonate commerce committee has adopted without thange Senator Culton's amendment to the changs Senator Chiorus anientenes of so-river and harbor bill. This amendment was prepared in part by Congressman Hender-son, Plura, and Adams. It contains three propositions looking to water communica-tion between the Mississippi and Lake Mich-igan. The appropriation proposed is \$100,-000 for a starter.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington City, Feb. 16.—The senate in secret session has confirmed the momina-tions of Thomas B. Connery, of New York, to be secretary of the United States legation at the City of Maxico, and G. L. Johnson to be internal revenue collector at Toledo,

Greely Appointed to Succeed Bazen. Greely Appointed to Success Hazar.

WASHITGTON CITY, Feb. 16.—Lieut.
Greely, of artic-exploring-expedition fame, has been appointed chief of the signal service, vice Gen. Hazen, deceased.

A Counterfeit Gold Piece. PHILADELPHA, Feb. 16.—The mint officials Tuesday secured a counterfeit \$2.50 gold piece of 1852, for which they have boomlookplece of 1852, for which they have been looking for years. The piece is so good a counterfeit that a Philadelphia bank pronounced is genuine, and an acid test subsequently made failed to show anything wrong. The mint efficials say it contains only if cents worth of gold, yet its weight is that of the real article to a hair, its size is exactly the same, and it has the ring of the pure mettal. In the middle, however, the counterfeit is not as thin as the gonuine coin, and the style not as thin as the genuine coin, and the style of the bend of

The counterfeit will be placed in the mint's collection. Pepusylvania Municipal Elections. Fernsylvania authorizat Elections.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—So for as heard from the returns from the city election Tuesday show the election of Fitler (Rep.) by \$23,000 majority. The whole Republican 13,000 majority. The whole Republican city ticket is elected by majorities ranging

from 20,000 to 40,000.

In Chester, Williamsport, and Lancaster, the Republicans were successful. The Democrate carried Nork and Allentown and in alliance with the K of L elected Alber chief burges of Pottsville. In Reading the result was mixed. result was mixed.

Tired of Bailing a Boodler. New York, Feb. 16.—John Begd, one of ex-Alderman Duffy's bondsmen, Tuesday surrendered Duffy to the district attorney. Boyd said he was tired of being responsible for the (boodler. It seems that Boyd and Duffy had a quarrel over a building con-tract in which they are both interested. As there remained \$20,000 bail, Buffy was allowed to go home on promising to make up the other \$5,000 before Friday,

A Peacemaker Killed. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—In a quarrel between two brothers named. Hurt, near hero Tuesday, Hill, a bystander, interfered in behalf of peace. Charley Hurt struck the peacemaker with a club, killing him instantly. The murderer fled.

Taking Dispatches by Typewriter. "The system of taking dispatches by the typewriting machine," said an old selegrapher yesterday, "is proving a great success. By the new process the capacity of a wire is increased 25 per cent., thus enabling the company to perform greater feats of tel graphing than ever before. It takes some time for the operator to learn how to manip-ulate the machine with sufficient speed to keep pace with a good 'sender,' but when he ones masters the thing he can perform 25 per cent, more work than he can with pen or stylus, and perform it, too, with far less exertion and mental strain. So expert have some of the operators become that a great deal of press matter is sent in abbreviated form for no other reason than that the sender cannot 'whoop' the stuE through fast sender cannot whosh the start cardian as-enough, by the old process to heep the re-ceiver at his knitting. There isn't a sender living who can 'put it up the back' of the expert typewriter artist."—Chicago Herald. From Bon. E. L. Freeman, Editor of

From Hon. E. L. Freeman, Editor of Weekly Visitor, Central Falls, R. I.—Dr., Seth Arnold's Cough Killer has been used by myself personally, and in my family with most satisfactory results. I regard it as the best medicine for the purposes for which it is recommended with which I am accounted. For sale with which I am acquainted." For sale by all druggists. Price 25 cents 50 cents and SI per bottle.

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> > CONDENSED NEWS.

The fund raised by subscription for Mrs. logan amounts to \$64,000. The Detroit Driving club offers \$35,000 in urses for a meeting in July. The Missouri house defeated a bill to estab

lish and maintain a state militia. The Milwankee house of correction nearly self-supporting. The chair factory last year made a profit of \$15,901. A call for \$10,002,000 3 per cent, bonds will probably be issued next week in pursuance of the intention to extinguish that

loan by June 30. For the equipment of the volunteer army, bills are before the Austrian reichsrath for 12,000,000 florius and the Hungarian diet for -169,000 florins.

John Staver, an agod resident of Suspen-sion Bridge, walked out upon the structure Taesday morning, and leaped into the rapids of Niagara river.

Telograms report the death of Capt. James Webb at Ottawe, Kans.; Col. Delos Faillips at Kalamazco, Mich., and Charles P. Deloss at Burlington, Iowa. There are 18,000,000 bushels of wheat in store at Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. The best hard wheat is 10 cents per bushel

lower than last February.

A Das Moines dispatch states that David T. Todd is known to have purchased the chloroform that caused his death in his warehouse. His debts amount to \$22,009.

A policeman in Atlanta, having noted that a colored man was regularly calling at residences with a large basket, made the discovery that it contained whisky, sugar, work. George W. McKilvey, son of a wealthy

chater of Douglas county, Georgia, became matnated with railway work and secured situation as brakeman on the Georgia Pa-cific. Near his home, while coupling cars Tuesday, he was cut in two by the wheels.

A BURST OF BENZINE.

Father and Three Children Borribly Defined—The Little Ones Bead.

Definition of the Little Ones Bead.

Tuesday afternoon Edward Hoffner, a furniture dealer in the western limits of the city, was at work at a bench in the room behind his store, and his three children—Eliza, agod 3—wore playing about him. A small stove was near by, and near it was a two-gallon can of bonding. The children overturned the stove and The children overturned the stove and set fire to showings, which in turn ignited the beazine. There was an explosion of the lat-ter, and some of it was thrown on Hoffner's ter, and some of it was thrown on Hollier's clothing, setting it on fire, while the children, who were near by, were covered with the fluid and horribly burned. They were taken into a neighboring store and suffered great agony until, (toy died. Hoffner may live, but is in a critical condition. The mother, who was newly at the time, is in almost a manifest condition.

Heavy Faiture at Galveston. GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 16.—The wholesald dry goods and boot and shoe house of Block Oppenheimer & Co. fled for record Tuesda; morning the transfer of their entire stock and also their business promises in pay and also their business promises in payment of obligations due to local creditors. These local debts aggregate \$25,785. The assets are: Stock, \$204,820; building, \$2,000. The total liabilities will rest \$750,000, nearly oil due in New York except the local indubtedness. H. B. Claffin & Co. are creditors to the amount of \$50,000.

A Bloody Outbreak Feared. A Bloody Outbreak Feared.

Mournean, Ky., Fob. 16.—Dr. Henry Logan, Coon Logan and William Logan have been arrested scharged with conspiring together for the murder of B. T. Young, Judge A. E. Cole, and Alfred Young. This is the sequel to the arrest of Moore, the desperade, as told in last week's dispatches. There is intense excitement and another bloody outbreak is feared.

Acknowledge Their Defeat. New York, Feb. 13.—The (business of the steamship and railroad companies on the piers along the river front has assumed in normal condition, and freight is being moved as systematically as before the big strike. The men new acknowledge they were landly beating and some of them are executed their beaten, and some of them are severe in the denunciation of the action of their leaders.

Two Republican Mayors Elected. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.-William McCaller Rep.) was elected mayor of this city Tue (Rep.) was elected mayor of the stary and day by about 1,200 majority. Richard T. Pearson (Rep.) was elected mayor of Allegliony City by about 2,500 majority over the reform candidate, there being no Democratic manines. Councilmanic elections are largely Republican in both cities.

Cyrus McCormick's Estato. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- Cyrus H. McCormick, and Nettic Fowler McCormick, executor of the estate of Cyris H. McCormick, do ceased, filed their final report with Judge Knickerbecker Tuesday. The account Enickerbreker Tuesday. The account showed the total amount retained as trustee to be \$4,900,154.65.

A Peculiar Accident. Four Keogn, M.T., Feb. 16.—A man named Mason met with a curious accident at Phillipsburg Saturday. While standing on the end of a log, a felled tree struck the other end, throwing him thirty feet into the air. He was dangerously and probably fatally in

THE MARKETS.

Curcaço, Feb. 13.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.

The following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened 73½e nominal; closed 73½e, nominal; March, opened 73½e, closed 73½e, nominal; March, opened 73½e, closed 74½e, Corn—No. 2 February, opened and closed 34½e nominal; March, opened 34½e, closed 34½e nominal; April, opened 34½e, closed 34½e nominal; April, opened 34½e, closed 34½e nominal; April, opened 34½e, closed 34½e nominal; March, opened 34½e, closed 34½e bid. Pork—February, opened and closed 31½e nominal; March, opened 34½e, closed 34½e bid. Pork—February, opened and closed 31.05; March, opened 354.05 nominal. Lard—February, opened 36.80 nominal, closed 54.35 nominal. Live stock—The prices at the Union stock yards to-day ranged as follows: Hops—Market opened with best heavy grades a shadl higher, common light grades 54.05 lower and others unchanged light grades 54.05.50 for outh packing, 84.05.25.05. Ontto—Steady: beeves, \$3.002.6.00. Sheep—Slow but steady; noor to fair, \$2.502.6.00. Sheep—Slow but steady; noor to fair, \$2.502.6.00. good to choice. \$4.002.6.00.

\$4.50\(\frac{1}{2}\).500.

Produce: Butter-Eigin creamery, 252\(\frac{1}{2}\)?c per lb: fine dairy, 25c; fancy roll, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)]8c.

Eggs-strictly fresh, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\)]9c per doz. Poultry-Chickens, 74\(\frac{1}{2}\)]0c per lb: turkeys, 73\(\frac{1}{2}\); ducks and geese, 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)6c. Potatous-Burbank, 48\(\frac{1}{2}\)3c; Early Rose, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)50c per bu on track: nilxed lots, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)3c. Apples-Good to choice, \$3.00\(\frac{1}{2}\).30 per bil.

New York.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 33c; No. 2 do, 83/50; No. 2 red winter March. 83/6c. Corn.—No. 3 mixed cash, 48/6c; do March. 48/6c; Oats—No. 1 white state, 33/6c, No. 2do, at 35/6c. No. 2 mixed 7-branay, 33/6c. Ry—Dull and unchanged. Barley—Nominal. Perk—Dull; new ness. \$14.00; old do, \$13.25. Lard—March \$5.07(April, \$5.25). Careful attention to the diet is the

Outeful attention to the diet is the bost guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsis, jaunature of the bost of th dice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver troubles. Dr. Jones. Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

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The Norwegian government takes as much care in providing proper anchorage as in providing lighthouses. You see along the shore at intervals, apparently white bolls upon the rocks, which on inquiry, you find to be places where rings and staples have been set into the rock for vessels to fasten to, and small steamers are kept plying along the coast to see that these are always in proper order. Along the whole north coast there is an extremely perfect system of telegraphic communication, cables being laid to the islands. This system is used a good deal to norify tishermen when the fish, herring and others have "struck in" in large quantities at any given locality, so that not only may fishermen go there to catch them, but they may procure barrels and other. quantities as a second of the New York Times.

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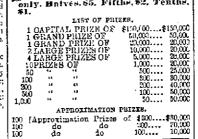
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PARLOR FUNNY MEN.

Marshall P. Wilder, the Wonderful Face-Maker, Courted and Feted by the English Nobility-Frank Lincoln's Vocal

"Don't think I am funny from choice. I "Don't think I am funny from choice. I had to be either funny or pathetic, and so I chose to be funny," said Marshall P. Wilder not long ago, making one of his terrible grimaces that transformed his smiling face to the profit for the property of the profit of the prof n the most frightful manner and made every one present start up in alarm. "Ob, I can be dreadfully framy when I want to," he said, smiling in the most scraphic memor until he looked like one of Raphael's cherubs. Mr. Wilder is said to be the funniest man in America, and he has become as familiar to most New Yorkers as the city hall building. He goes everywhere. He is seen at the opera, at the theatres on the opening nights, at concerts and lectures, at annateur theatricals, afternoon teas, in Wall street, in the cotton and produce exchanges, on the Broadway cars, viewing the hippopataning at the park, at the races—indeed he seems like some sprite that can be everywhere at the same time. His funny genius is best seen in the parlor and as an after dinner enter-tainer he has no equal.

STANDING ON THE PLANO. "Get up on the piane, Wilder, and give us some fun." is the usual way of asking the popular humorist to display his talents. Mr. Wilder has to be perched on a table or piano to be seen by most people, for he is not a gient in stature. So he mounts the plane, and generally greets his audience with a sarodnic grin that would frighten a giant. Having schulued them, he begins to be "funny." He can twist his mobile features into any shape. One minute he will personn his cheeks. Then in a second he will look ike a viliain of the very deepest dye. His

forte is in making faces.

This talented humorist is a professional He is funny very often for nothing, especially in the cause of charity, or when among his friends, but he is generally funny for

Last spring and summer Mr. Wilder spent in England, and his humor so charmed the English that he was courted and feted by nobility and all its attendant cotorie. He made the Prince of Wales laugh until be cried, and was dired and invited everywhere. Lady Wilde, the mother of the aesthetic Cosen; took a great fancy to the unique humorist, and always called him "a com-plete poem of humor." Ho describes her dinner parties as very entertaining. Ho says she always were a brooch containing a miniature of her late husband on the corsage of her gown, and that the brooch was con

tinually falling into the soup, but that other wise she was a charming old lady. ANOTHER FUNNY MAN. Another funny man who is seen every winter is Frank Lincoln. At least that is his professional name, but his real name is F. W. Hopkinson Smith. Last summer he became a happy Benedict by marrying a very beautiful Virginia girl. He is the reverse of Mr. Wilder in appearance. He is tall, well formed, and has an open, fair face, lit by bline eyes and framed in blond hair. His face is clean shaven and he has a re-markably fine set of teeth as white as snow. Mr. Lincoln came to New York a few years

Mr. Lincoin came to Now York a tow years ago and at once became a favorite.

He has wonderful powers of imitation and can pop a bottle of champagne, send up a sky rocket, fire off a camoon or get off any other pyrotechnic with his voice. In the animal kingdom he is perfectly at home and he has many little sketches of his own which he delight to give. One of the lows of these he delights to give. One of the best of these is "The Funeral of a Fashionable Lady's Pag Dog." It is all done in dumb show. Mr. Lincoln course in, his face expressing deep serrow, bows mournfully to one or two friends near the door, tiptoes across the room to where the chief mourner is weeping, takes her hand tenderly, and wipes one or two tears from his eyes. Then he tiptoes up to where the imaginary remains of poor Puggy are lying in state, bends over to look closely at them, applies his handkerchief again to his eyes and passes out of the room. There

is nothing on the stage but the actor, yet the whole picture is brought vividly before the magination.

The other parlor furny men of New York are not at all prominent, and most of them are only umateurs and incitators of the two mentioned. Mr. Edward Fales Coward, the amateur actor, can recite many humorous pieces and is excellent at grimacing and one of the Warren boys is also elever in the same way. A pumber of young men have endoavored to learn how to tell a joke and il-

lestrate it by grimaces, but most of them have been called failures. "It is one of the bardest things in the world to be furny, don't you know," one of them says; "because while what you are saying may be awfully comical, yet the fact that a lot of critical girls and fellows are looking at you makes you feel and look frightened. I'd rather play sad,"—New York Journal.

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WED IN THE TABERNACLE.

EDITH TALMAGE, DAUGHTER OF THE GREAT PREACHER, Joins Her Life with a Virginia Business

Man-The Coremony Gotten Up Especially for the Occasion by the Brooklyn Divine, Who Ties the Knot Himself-Immense Audience Present. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- Brooklyn's

Talmago, presented an exceedingly Isstal scene Tuesday night. It was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Edith Talmage, daugh-



REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE.
ter of the pastor, to Mr. Allan E. Donnan, of
Richmond, Va. Long before 8 o'clock, the
hour of the wedding, the street about the
clurch was filled with crowds of poople,
threeling for attention while the reburch struggling for entrance, while the church itself was thronged with a brilliant assem-blage of those fortunate enough to possess tickets. Philly 4,000 people were present. The tollets of the ladies, who were nearly all in full dress, made the body of the church | bright and lovely. The altar was one im-mense bank of flowers and rare exotics. During the seating of the guests Organist Brown rendered a long musical programme, in which northern and southern airs held eonspeuous places. About 8:30 the familiar strains of the wod-

ding march from Lohengrin agnounced the approach of the bridal party. The procession came down the aisle, headed by four bridesmaids. These were followed by the bride leaning on the arm of her sister, Miss May Talmage, who was maid of honor. Behind the bride were four groomsman, and last of all came Daisy and Maud Talmago, little sisters of the bride. The bride was met at the altar by Mr. Donnan, accompanied by his best man, Maj. James D. Putton, of Rich-

Dr. Talmage, assisted by his brother, Rev George Talmage, solomnized the marriage. The doctor used an impressive coromony of his own composition, and, before he gave his blessing, addressed the couple in a few words of encouragement and advice. He spoke especially to his daughter, and told her that she was going to a new home; that she must make her husband's people her people, and his God her God. The bride was a triffe nervous, but the whole affair passed off smoothly, and every one pronunced it a per-

feet wedding.

After the benediction the procession formed and marched out of church to Mandelssonh's beautiful march.

They then proceeded to the house at 1 Oxford street, where 400 guests had been invited. At the house, which was exquisitaly decorated with flowers, a reception was held and a collation served. The newly married couple stood under a bower of smilax and roses, and received the congratulations of roses, and received the congratulations of their friends. An opportunity was given of seeing the presents, which filled two rooms. They were very costly and included many valuable gifts of silverware, beautiful screens, and useful articles. The bride's father presented her with a check for \$500, and her mother gave her a piano.

Mr. Donnan, the bridegroom, is a junior partner of the firm of Patton & Co., tabacco tables in Bichmond and the say of a discontinuous process.

dealers in Richmond, and the son of a dis-tinguished southern lawyer. His partner, James D. Patton, was the best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Mr. Winfield Scott, son of the late Gon. Winfield Scott, of New York; Mr. John Dune, Mr. Churles Wortham, Mr. Scott Carrington, Gon. Churles Anderson, of Richmond; and Mr. Frank Talmage, brother of the bride. The bride was attired in heavy corded

silk, trimmed with duchesso lace. She wore diamond ornaments, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley ate some beauty. His great brown eyes become soft and bright, his mouth looks like a rosebud, and the color comes and goes. Amour the guests were Mr. Alexander. dressed in green velvet and point lace.

Among the guests were Mr. Alexander Donnan, of Peterburg, Va., father of the groom; Gen. William T. Sherman and the Misses Sherman; Senator Colonia.

groom; Gen. Winam F. Sherman and the Misses Sherman; Senator Colquitt; Mayor Whitney; ex-Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, and wife; ex-Mayor Grace, of New York; Mr. Cyrus-Mayor Grace, of New York; Mr. Cyrus-Misor Hon, and Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan; Gen. and Mrs. Stewart L. Woodford; Gen. and Mrs. Horatio King: Mr. St. Clair McKelway; Mr. John Lottier; Mr. James Marshall, and Hon. and Mrs. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnan took the midnight train to Chicago, where they will remain for a few days, after which they will go to Rich-mond and take up their residence in that

Testifying Against His Father. Testifying Against His Father.

New York, Fob. 16.—At the trial of Edward Unger for the murder of Edward Bohle Unsaday in the over and terminor court the chief witness for the presecution was Edward Unger, the son of the defend ant. The accused man sat between his two daughters, both of whom were copiously weeping during the testimony of their brother, which in no small measure went to fasten the halter around the neck of their father. Young Unger testified that on the night of Jan. 20, when the murder was com-mitted, he came home, and not seeing Bohle asked for him; that his father told him that

Boble had gone to Chicago, adding that he (Boble) was no good, and that he did not want him banging around any longer. Floods in California. Los Angeles, Feb. 16.—Heavy rain storms, accompanied by thunder and lightning, have prevailed for twenty-four hours. Three and one-haif inches of rain fell. Many families on the river front wore forced to vacate their bomes owing to high water. Washouts are reported at several places on the Southern Pacific and California Contral railroads. A portion of the Dewey ave-nue bridge was carried away, and other dam-age is reported. All trains are delayed in ence of the storm.

Got Off Easy Enough. PEKIN, Ills., Feb. 16.-Gottliob and Cath erine Sanchi, of Tremont, who whipped an sering sainting of Fredrick, who wrighted and mearly froze to death their little child, were sent to the prison for five years Tuesday—the extreme penalty of the law. The child, whose feet have been amputated, has been taken in charge by the Rev. Philip Wagner, of Tramont. Imperor William's Illness.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The emperor's illness not regarded by his physicians as serious.

in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any osse, and we consider it the duty of all drugand we consider it the daty of all drug-rists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottle were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was eported. Such a medicine as the Ger-nan Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and dealers, in the United States and Canada.

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FROM PLENTY TO POVERTY.

A Manager's Career.

When Charles Bradlaugh visited this country the Lotos club gave him a dinner. The feast was eaten in the old club bonso on Irving place. It was an elaborate affair, winding its boa constrictor-like way through sixteen courses or so, with wine enough to float a three decker. Opposite me at table sat a then prominent theatrical manager. He was jocular and he was hungry. Ho ate his way through the courses and drank his way down the card with scientific exactitude. Normally a corpolent man, his dis-tension assumed such proportions as were alarming to behold. The elasticity of his tissues was, I am convinced, tested to the uttermost point of tension. When I left the table he was still nibbling crumbs and washing them, down with deep draughts of wasaing them down with deep dragins of punch fiery enough to put the Sun cholera mixture to the blash.

I strolled up Broadway to cool off and cropped in at the Park theatre. After an act of Oakey Hall's "Crucible," or something equally diverting, I went over to the Palette club restaurant with some friends.

behind the screen, which separated the restaurant from the front of the louse, called out: "I say, waith, nevel mind those chops; give me a portal house steak and mushwooms instead!" mushwooms instead!

It was my theatrical manager; my de-vourer of sixteen courses, with trimmings, and for half an hour I stood and covertly watched bim, in honest admiration, topping off the Bradleugh banquot with a des-sert of beef and Burgundy. I had once heard him estimate the daily exponses of a gentleman for meat and drink at \$25 and considered them extravagant. I now wondered how he could get enough for such a ridiculously trifling sum. He got along with a much less before he dropped dead the other day, for he was the William Stuart of whom the papers had a good deal to say the other morning.

The first time I met Stuart he was the

As we chatted at the bar a sufficiented voice

acting manager of what is now the Star, and was then Wallack's theatre. The last time was a few weeks ago, when I went into the shabby saloon attached to the house to write a few lines about a first performance. The manager, the gournard, the jolly adventurer of two continents, was the joily adventurer of two containits, was snoring in a chair tipped back against the wall, with half a mag of sour, flat beer beside him. He was old and gray and by no means savery of aspect. He breathed in his sleep with hollow rumbilings and explosions of choking snorts. How far off Delmonico's was that night! How many years away was a porter house garnished with nushrooms! The saints shrive thee, sinner, with the golden tougue. Thy life carried its own nunishment.—Alfred Trumble in the Journalist.

Society in Mexico.

The habits of good society here are quite the same, with a little more dash of abandon, as any whore in the world. The ladies wear imported Paris hats entirely. The sevillane, or modern small mantilla—a most delightfully graceful headdress which ought to be the fashion in the states in the summer, so universally becoming is it to all women—is not at all displaced by the French line. The savillane is antirely respectively. don, as any where in the world. The ladies hat. The sovillana is entirely permissible in the forencen hours, and no indy wears a bosnet to church. The church costume is a black silk or woolen dress and sovillana, and if you want to see some beautiful Spanish types among the ladies go to the cathedral or to the Santa Brigida or Profesa churches of a morning—where, among the hundreds of kneeling worshipors, you will see faces that an American painter would give much to transfer to canvas. The Mexican ladles go to church daily in the morning hours, for her worship is not re-stricted to one day in the week, and the Mexican church is not a combination of lecture rooms, recoption balls and church kitchen. It is a place in which to worship God, and not to make a display of tollets and to sell oyster stews.—Cor. Boston Her-

Fagging at Eton. Fagging is not easy work at Eton. Fags not only have to wait on their fagmasters at almost all hours to bring them water and to look out for their rooms, but they even have to cook for them. All the boys of a house take their dinner together, but excepting in two or three houses, where a new rule his been made, every one has his breakfast and tea in his own room. And for these meals the poor fags are cooks and waiters. There is even a kitchen provided for their special use, where they boil water, brow team and teast bread. Many heartaches have there been in these little kitchens. Fancy a youngster just out of the home nursery, you might say, being set to making toust when he knows as little about it as he does about Latin verses! And yet, take him to task with all the indignation of disappointed hunger and then send him off to do his work over again. But he grows hardened by degrees to this work just as he does to verso making, and in time can joke and laugh as he cooks. And, if while he talks he forgets his toast and lets it burn, what matter. With a little experience he learns to scrape off the black with a knife.—St.

Nicholas. Demand for Gold Coins.

Superintendent Fox, of the Philadelphia mint, says: "We have incessant demand for gold coins of this year's mintage. The department has authorized me to strike only a limited number, and we started in this week more to keep up the continuity of years than for any other reason. The sup-ply is not near sufficient to meet the do-mand. Whether the applications are to meet actual necessities or for speculation is do not know. There are a number of peo-ple who speculate on the new comage. The disposition is to accumulate fine sets of cabinet coins, carry them distances away look upon it as an outrage that this institution should be used surreptitiously for pro-curing coin to, in a measure, corner the market, and I am exercising all the care I can so that the portion I am permitted to deliver shall go only to such directions as are strictly legitimate and not for speculation." —Cincinnati Commercial Gazette

What the Motto Meant. Years ago one of the masters in the High school of Edinburgh had the reputation of punishing unmercifully the boys whose paron the same time very lenient toward the sons of the richer classes. One day, after severely thrashing one of the unfortunates, he would up with the exclanation:

"New six you're a stond fellow." I don't "Now, sir, you're a stupid fellow. I don'

suppose you even know the Latin motto of this school."
"Yes, sir, I do."
"Well, what is it?" 'Nisi dominus frustra."

"Now give the English of that."
"Unless you are a laird's son you need that come here."

A Congressman's Last Words. The last words of the late ox-Representa-tive William Kimmel, of Maryland, wern, "I am nearing port, but fear not the breakers; the captain is aboard and all is well." THE BEGINNING OF THE END

The beginning of disease is a slight decility of disorder of some of the yital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are despeptic symptome, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climes is often an utter prostration of used Beschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Oroup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No WEAK MEN Problement the there will be no reason to apprehend these injurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by entirely oured diseases. Far better is it, siso, to employ this eafe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints than quintine and other potent druge which, even when they do prove effectual for a time rain the stomach and impair the general besith.

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The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Royhart, deceased, late of the city of Janeaville, in said county, deceased, for leave to morigave or sell the following real seate, situate in the city of Janeaville, Back county, Wisconsin, to-wir:

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The application of C. S. Jackman for examination, adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Abbey Ann Emith late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of the estate of said deceased in accordance with the provisions of the will.—Dated January 20, 1887.

By the Court.

J. W. BALE.

County Judge.

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-Garden seeds are beginning to appear in the grocery windows. -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, L.O. O. P. occupy Odd Fellows hall this eveningragular weekly meeting.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Echlin ontertained another small company of friends at their home in the first ward last even--Lost-A small gold Knights of

Pythias watch charm-the finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it with John Thoroughgood; at the box factory. -Death came this morning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, of

the town of Center, and took away their

intent child. Funeral services will be held to-morrow. -Judge Bennett's Jefferson county orm will probably last about ten days longer, as he has soveral of the cases

arising from the falling of the capitol, at Madison, yet to try. -Before the probate court adjourned yesterday afternoon, Judge Sale heard all the testimony in the Manu will case, and it was decided that the will

should be admitted to probate. -Governor Ruck has appointed N. D. Fratt and Audrow Simonson, of Recine, and Cyrus Miner, of Janesville, as delegates to the Inter-State Agricultural convention at Lake Charles, La., Feb. 22.

-Manager Quinn, of the telephone exchange, went to Madison to-day and will remain until he gains somewhat in strength. Fred Toepelman will be in charge of the Janesville office while he is away.

-Mr. John Decker's home on Milton renue was a scene of another very pleas ant gathering last evening. There were and Mr. Goo. A. Ellis, their engineer, quite a number of young people present arrived in the city this afternoon, for the from this city and all enjoyed themselves purpose of consulting with the city -At her home in the first ward last

evaning Mrs. N. Smith entertained very pleasantly a small company, consisting of her Sunday school class and a few other young people, from the Court street M. E. Sunday school. -About six hundred of the railroad

conductors' friends have been invited to celebrate Washington's birthday with them at the party in the Guards' armory next Tuesday evening, Smith & Corliss' full orehestra will furnish the music and the preparations boing made are exten-

-Mason & Davis, of Chicago, have ent Hanchett & Sheldon, one of their celebrated M. and D. wrought from stove ranges, which will be on exhibition at their store for a few days and all inter. will do well to call and examine it. Re- solling immediately. member the place, Hanchett & Sheldon,

-Mrs. Mary Smith, residing with her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hines, corner of North street and Park avenue, died mometer indicated 12 degree above zero. yesterday morning of cancer in the would undoubtedly have been a lam, but it back in place. She suffered no vollect the following ladies represented the above zero. Clear with southwest wind.

Sometimes, Mrs. Daniel Conneily, and Mr. Patrick Smith—to mourn her death. The funderal will be held at St. Patrick's grees above zero.

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The Juneral will be held at St. Patrick's grees above zero. church at ten o'clock to-morrow morn--The funeral of John Dunnigan, of the town of Milton, was held at St. Mary's church, this city, this forenoun, the Rev. Father Roche conducting the services. The remains were buried in

the Catholic cometery. Deceased was 73 years of age. Yesterday he had an exciting chase after a runaway team at his home on the Austin farm near Milton, afterwards returning to the house, he died in a few minutes. Ho leaves a wife and seven children.

-One of the pleasantest companies of the searon was that at the home of Miss Ida Davies, in the first ward, last evening. The guests numbered about forty, and were cutertained by Miss Davies most happily. Cards and other social games served to pass away the evening for some, while those with an eye for artistic effects, spent considerable time in trying to tack a paint brush tail on the silhouette of a donkey. The refreshments were quite elaborate, and proved very tempt-

-There will be no end to the attractions at the annual masquerade of the Janesville Concordia society on Monday evening of next week, Feb. 21st. These annual parties of the Concordia society thirty days from date of this [notice, or have always been of a high order, but this year the Riverside rink has been engaged in order that the public may be accommodated. The general admission to the rink will be only 25 cents. The committee having the arrangements in charge promise many new features, and the society always fulfill every promise. There will be amusement for everybody.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Dearborn was held at All Souls church at ten o'clock this morning and was attended by a very large number [of sympathizing friends of the family. The Rev. Joseph Waite officiated, and spoke words of comfort to the serrowing friends and relatives. Beautiful music was rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. J. W. St John, Mrs. C. B. Conrad, F. L. Hayden and Clarence L. Clark. The remains were taken to Edgerton for burial, Messrs. Fenner Kimball, S. L. James, James Harris, K. W. Bemis, and Wm. Hatch being the pull bearers.

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windows. The horses were thrown down, and before they could get away the run was stopped. One of the animals was out about the legs but not seriously injured. while the other escaped even more fortunately. It is thought that the damage to the store will amount to between fifty and one hundred dollars.

If drawing a crowd is the main point about advertising, then the runsway was better than two or three newspapers put together. Everyone wanted to see the dents that the eleigh made, examine some of the broken glass and hear all the different store is that were told, so that very little business was done around that corner until afternoon.

PERSONAL.

-Sheriff Ward made a flying trip to the state capitol this morning. -M. G. Jeffris went to Milwankee this

morning on legal business. -J. M. Kiel returned to Oshkosh last night for money with which to settle with the Badger Scap Company. -Mrs. E.G. Tallman went to Mil-

rankee this morning, expecting to go from there to Chicago where her father is now under treatment for his eyesight. -Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney, of Evansville, stopped over in this city for a short time this marning, while on their way to California. They go by way of New Orleans. -Mr. Clark, of the water works firm

Music Derived From the Experimental Benefits Derived From the Experimental Station to the Farmer Don United Making John Upald, Ohic The Value of Grit on the Farm.

How Shall the Farmer Increase the Yield and Value of Uis Crup?

WEDNESDAY, MARICH 2.

WEDNESDAY, MARICH 2. of Turner, Clark & Rawson, of Borton, The Horse. L. Hoover, Clinton Which is the Best-Horse for the Farm Which is the Best-Horse for the Farm Sec. A. Austin, Noisville Swine Feeding and Breeding. Theo. Lewis, Lewisville Country Roads. Robert Pargo. Lake Mills Music. authorities regard the construction of water works by a private company. APTERNOON SESSION-1:30 O'CLOCK.

Music Feeding and Care of Stock for Profit
Winter Feeding and Care of Stock for Profit
Improved Stocks on the Farm.
S. R. Edgerlon, Spring Prairie
The Silo and It's Management. Gould, Chio.
A Talk About the Chemistry of Feed lattions. Prof. H. P Armsby, Madisse
EVENING SESSION-7:30 O'CLOCK.

Music -Mr. Henry C. Untter, formerly of

the town of Bradford, leaves for his home ia Cowles, Nebraska, next Friday. Mr. Outtor is engaged in stock raising and has a large ranche in Webster county. He takes back a car load of blooded Be takes back a car load of blooded green and the state of the state o

Who Whats 8 Dairy Farm?

I offer for sale a strictly first class farm of 134 acres, located one mile from a thriving town of 2,000 inhabitants, having buildings and conveniences for stock and dairy purposes worth alone \$5,000. Owner has the entire milk trade of the town, averaging 150 to 200 quarts daily. Will sell with the ferm the nalk business, thirty cows, six horses, and all the farm utonsils and machinery at a liberal disested in having a first class cook stove count from cash value. Good reason for

C. E. Bowles,

Janesville, Wie.

THE WEATHER. on Thursday last, there were about sixty at the donation at the Congregational At seven o'clock this morning the ther-Clear with west wind. At one

CENTER.

- The roads are almost impassable owing to the recent thaw.

- Services at the Obristian church in Center every ovening during the week.

- Mr. Wat. Davis & Sons are expected home the present week with a fine lot of horses.

- A golden weeding is an unusual as well as interesting event in any community. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boynton were united in nuptial bonds l'ebronny 12.

1837, at ft. Theoretic age. Let un the horses. -Mr. Geo. Cleland, of Janesville,

brated on Saturday evaning last at the home of their son, J. T. Boynton, In response to invitation a very pleasant company assembled and a most enjoyable formerly one of Center's most prosperous present writing he is some better.

—Mr. D. C. Fuller, our energetic mail carrier, hasn't missed a single mail during the many years no has served the United States. presented the congratulations of the com-

-Little Jessie Fisher is very low with pany and wound up by giving an eddinembranous ercup.

more comfortable.

—Footville hog buyers are scouring the country for swine at \$5 per cwt.

—Seth Fisher sends two very fine specimens of the Short Horn family to Charles City, Iowa, the present week.

-Mrs. Samuel Cloland met with severe fall on the ice recently but is atle to be around the house again.

NOTICE. All parties owing the firm of Kimbal

& Lowell must make settlement within same will be placed with an attorney for collection as we are about to close out our hardware business. Kimealu & Lowell.

Jan. 27, 1887.

Charles Francis Adams. The late Mr. Charles Francis Adams wa certainly one of the most successful and the most respected of the representatives that America has ever sent to St. James', and he won his success and the respect of the Eng-lish people at a time of peculiar difficulty. Perhaps the most famous episode in Mr. Adams' career was the occasion when he wrote to Lord Russell to protest against the departure from an English port of iron ran built in the Confederate interest. He wrot and wrote again warning Lord Russell of the imminent departure of the rams. A last when they were about to sail he wrot once more, pointing out the fact, and adding: "It would be superfluous in me to point ont to your lordship that this is war." The rains did not sail, and the friendship berains (in not san, and the driendship be tween lingland and America was strength ened by the incident.—Whitehall Review. Test of a Diamond.

"What is a good test of a diamond?" asks a correspondent. About as good a test as

any is to ask the jeweler you buy it of what he will take it back for. If he will offer half as much as it costs it is upt to be a gen-uing stone. - New York Graphic. It is a fact that Archie Reid has more corsets, more styles and better goods than all the other houses in the city and

sells them cheaper at his special sale this:

membranous croup.

—Mr. Jas. Hopkins is preparing a paper on the English shire horse to be read at Center grange Feb. 26, Mr. Hopkins has several specimens of this noted breed of horses and undenbtedly will do the subject justice.

—Mr. Dennis Pepper, who has been at the point of death for so long is reported more comfortable.

—Foreign and fired and relatives from a diameter of friends and relatives from a diameter of the marriage knot. A Dumine of the marriage knot. ping bag and boquet of roses; Mrs. R. Surdevant, Crete schokerr Mrs. A. G. Ransom, gold pen; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Trany, gold piece; Mrs. Mary Scott, steel engraving; Mrs. M. C. Sturdevant, Morris, III. gold lined water set; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton, tea service gold lined; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sowle, tidy, silver piece. From friends in Emerald Grove and vicinity two pairs of gold rimmed spectacles for Mr. and Mrs.

Boynton, respectfully.

-Uncle Fred King tells us he will have a raille for ducks, turkeys and oyshave a raille for ducks, turieys and oysters Saturday afternoon and evening.

—Mrs. A. D. Barlass, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David, Jones, left for her home at Doland, Dakota, on Wednesday of last week.

—Those desiring legal papers of any description drawn will do well to call on W. D. Hastings at the store.

Fairbank's Scap. For sale by first class grocers. MILTON JUNCTION.

-Jas. Daggett is on our sick list. -Mrs. F. R. Morris is down with -An agent of the Evening Wisconsin

The labor saving washing material is

was distributing copies of that paper through our village Tuesday morning. —E. H. Parker and wife of EarClaire, attended the fuperal of their sister, Mrs. A. M. Thorpe last week. All that was mortal of Mrs. A. M. Thorpe was laid at rest in the cemetery at this place last Saturday. Funcial services conducted by Rov. N. Wardner, word held in the S. D. B. church. The atfendance of the sorrowing friends and

relatives were very large filling the church to the utmost. The bereaved husband andparents have the sympathy of the entire community.

—Dulac grange will celebrate their
14th anniversary, friday, I'eb. 18.

—There will be a donation for the benefit of Rev. Howath in P. of U. hall, Friday night. All are cordially invited.

To whiten and beautify your raiment and fine linen wash only, with Fairbank's

Soap.

Bookward and forward in slow, measured time We anxiously watched for the turn of luck, Luckless the chap at the end of the line On whom fell the "strangulum strover buck. There was one stout lad with soft flaxen half-

RHYMES OF YE OLDEN TIME.

[Written for the Ohicogo Daily News.]

foolish little liggle, I know. It ripples along the tide of the years

Ery, iry, ickecy, on. Phillisy, phollay, Nicholas John, Quoyer, quaver, English konver, Stringulum, strangulum, strover buck.

nd sitting to-night in the firelight's glow It brings to my heart the smiles and the tears

Smiles for the dear ones, courageons and brave Who cared out their lives, with triumph and

skill. And tears for those in their low, mossy grave In the city of silence upon the bill.

It swings back and forth with musical chime Like the low notes of an old-fastioned trace Bringing sweet thoughts of "ye dear olden time As tresh as the broczes of early June.

t can see them out in the schoolyard green. The rollicking, frelicking girls and boys, Watching the ampire with dignifed mein, Hushing a moment their riot and noise.

THE INK IS OPEN.

Under Very Favorable Cicenmstances

Home.

the W. C. T. E. Enters Its New

Everybody and his family seemed to

be at "The Wayside Ion" to day, when

that Lospitable place was formally thrown

open to the public. There were two

ception room, and both of these were

kept crowded from twelve o'clock into

the afternoon. The bill of fare was

elaborate, and included enough sub-

stantials and dainties to satisfy any one

while the visitors were all served doftly

and carefully by the ladies in charge of

A description of the rooms has already

been published. Nearly all of those that

visited the Inn united in saying that no

pleasanter and more suitable a place

For this evening's entertainment an

interesting programme is being arranged

and it is safe to predict that the audience

THE PARMERS INSTITUTE.

That Will be Meld at Clinton on the

First of Next Heath.

Below is published the programme for

the farmers' institute at Clinton. The

TUESDAY, MARCH 1.

ddress of Welcome D. G. Cheever groonse W. H. Morrison

Response. W. H. Morrison What Nex!? and Blackberries. C. H. Hamilton, Riper Farm Wastes and Leakages. T. B. Terry, Ohio Will it Pay the Young alant to Select Parm-ing us a Vocation. H. P. West, Expetville

AFTERNOON SESSION-1:30 O'GLOCK.

EVENING SENSION-7:00 0'02.00K.

MOUNTED SERVICES-9:30 of CLOCK.

AFTERNOON SESSION-1:30 O'CLOCK.

This age presents the greatest boon, Nation on Oil: it cures so some

cheer, its fun, and its merry-making, we need to deprecate its colds, but that was

and small, little and tall, merry men all,

EHERALD GROVE.

-B. Rey Choney spent Sunday at

-The rain of last wock filled our ra-

there was no service in the Congregational church lest Sabbath.

—A golden wedding is an unusual as

are happy.

home.

When Chrismus came with its good

MORNING SESSION-#00 ofcioc:

will be a well pleased one.

dates are March 1st and 2nd.

that part of the work.

first block.

He was never marked for beauty, I know— see him new in the old easy-chair, Crowned with stray looks that are whitened with snow could be found in the city. After to day And what are we now but children grown (al Watching each day for the slow strokes of luck— The hand of Dame Fortune rines and fails, As she marks the losers with "strover buck tween eleven o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock at night. Twelve tickets are fold for one dollar and D. F. Sullivan claims the honor of having bought the

t is only a jingle-a foolish rhyme, But it leads us back through the frost and snow For the glad, sweet days of ye olden time, When our lives were smooth as the brooklet's

And so "ery, iry, ickery, on." We'll sing again with "Nichnias John" Until school is dismissed and the shadows fall And we turn to the home awaiting us all. Mary L. Biere.

IMILTON.

-Last Tuesday, the Sth inst., occurred the 80th birthday of Mrs. Thomas David son. The family united in commemorat ing this noteworthy event and the chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, except their son James, of Spiek county, Dakots. were all present to enjoy the pleasure incident to an occasion of this kind Those from out of town were Geo. Algare and wife and W. Webster and wife, o Oregon, and Wm. Bowers and family, of Lime; Mesers. D. D. Sowle and wife sou James and William McEwan and wives were invited guests and a pleasant social Masic.
Snume: Feeding of Stock... II. C. Thom, Turtle
Renovating the Soil... II. C. Adams, Madison
The Utility of Butter Tests...
Drainage. Fertilizers and Tillage.
Necessity of Dairy Education Among Farences...
W. D. Hoard Ft. Atkinson visit with them and the reminiscences o carly days in Milton which their presence recalled made the occasions pleasant one for both old and young. "Mother" was remembered by numerous presents from her boys and girls and they together with her many friends hope she may be per mitted to celebrate future birthdays nder as favorable circumstances as thes

which made her 80th so pleasant.

—Geo. Blaisdell with a horse and snow plow, and Milton Whitford and William Waterman, with a similar device. drawn by a pony, made the snow thy from the aidewalks of this village Friday morning. On High street, the citizens did a similar ob and every man, woman and child who walks is under obligations to these public spirited citizens for their labors in mak-ing pedestrianism possible. People who not clean the snow off their side walks abould not be patronized or treated well,
-16 degrees below zero Saturday

morning made the "Robin man" and bogs melt disciple rather sick. -Mrs. O. C. Ball, who has been quite

ill with a stomach trouble, is improving.

—Mrs. James Pierce is on the sick list
this week. This is the third attack she has had this winter. -Mrs. Anna Davis has been worse for few days and it was farred that she would not recover. Dr. Clarke is attending

her now and at the present writing she is a little better.

—The Old Folks concert, to be given under the management of the college societies, has been postponed from the 22d inst. to some date yet to be decided

-E. D. Home, of Bestmer, Michigan long ago, before the days of Dr. Bull's
Ough Syrup. Now it is very different,
A new era has dawned on us, and great
ond small, little and tell means man all

Velocy R. Combine the probabilities. -Volney B. Cushing, the prohibition orator from Maine, spoke at the Guards' armory last Thursday evening, in the in-terest of his party. The molement weather reduced the size of his audience.

The blizzard of last Friday was the rorst of the sesson, and made the believ

ers in Candlowas day rather sick.

Mr. Moulton, of Qualasks, father of Mrs. Isaac Shole, was in this week visiting his relativon.
—Mrs. Martha Green fell last Thurs-

vine "plumb" full on Tuesday, but the water soon subsided.

Notwithstanding the stormy weather day, and put her wrist out of joint. R. Williams happened to be present, and put it back in place. She suffered no parsonage. With a pleasant night, there would undoubted'y have been a jam.

O. A. Friddell, F. M. Wilbur, E. II. Cary and E. Esree.

-Hon. J. C. Bartholf spent Monday in town shaking hands with his constituents.

—Prof. Grosbeck, of the Lime school.

had a vacation last week, an attack of rhoumatism obliging him to close the school for a few days. -Mr. Hull's present location, under the Bower house will be filled with the clothing and gents' furnishing stock of Mr. G. F. Orcutt, until recently a morchant of Milton .- Owing to the increasing size and work of the school the creasing size and work of the school the need of an addition to the faculty has been felt for some time. This need has been recognized by the board of regents and responded to by the addition of another member to the faculty. Mrs.Ada Ray Cook, a graduate and for nine years a faithful and clinient teacher in the training action, and who well deserves the promotion was selected for the positien, and will soon enter upon her new duties. — Whitemater Register. Mrs. Cook graduated from Milton college in

the class of 78.
-Albert O. Gifford is sick at the present writing. He is threatened with a run of fever.

E. Palmiter has sold his new house. adjoining E. M. Dunn's, to B.

consideration \$2,000. -The lecture on "Marriage" at college chapel on Wednes lay evening last by Rev E. M. Danu, received a liberal patrousge and was an instructive and entertaining production. He appeared under the auspices of the Orophilian lycenm. -Among those who represented A. D.

Hamilton post G. A. R., at the Milwackee encompment were A. D. Burdick, A. J. Wood, E. F. Wieglef, C. L. Olarke and Jeo. A. Warreu. Loan and Insurance Office.

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Must be first class security. Apply a

the insurance and real estate office, next

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SILAS HATNER. MAGNOLIA.

-Miss Jennie Hendrickson left this place for Baracco Saturday. -Mrs. Robinson Barrett is quite sick. -Mr. C. C. Roward, who had a mare killed by his bull some time ago, has had he animal dehorned, which will prevent im doing other mjury.

place. —Mr. John Hoyt, of Iowa, has been spending a few days hero.

On account of the weather, the club dance was postponed until next Thurslay ovening. . P. P. P. P.

Means the King of all Plusters, Pome-roy's Petroline Pouroused. They re-have matently, cure quickly. Sold by draggasts and Prentice & Evenson, Catering for parties atteded to by Golling. Silverware and all other sup

for Shurtleff's cream. Malaga grapes, oranges, at Denniston's

plies furnished if desired. Orders taken

LOST FOR TEN YEARS.

by an Illinois Man. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 16.—"At last, my child! O God! I thank Thee!" and with the tears streaming down his cheeks a tall, daughter were rounited after a separation of

of ghity-bent gentlemen rushed forward and clasped in his arms a pretty young girl just building into womathood, and father and daughter terro resulted and a separation to be years. The scene referred to took place in the parlor of Peter Rossner's residence Tuesday meraling. The gentleman was Mr. Paulel Chisman, a weathy farmer of Carmi, Illa, and the young woman was his daughter than the presentation from her home. ter Ampie, who was stolen from her home ten years ago while her father was danger ously ill. The story is as follows: In 1866 Daniel Chisman, wife and one child lived happily on a farm near Carmi, Ills.

Siekness visited the household, and soon the head of the family and his wife were stricken down. Mrs. Chisman diad after a short ill ness, and the motherless child, then only 7 years old, was taken to the house of a neighbor, Ben Johnson, and the childless coupli erried to lave the little one, who was very height and intelligent, and they made every effort to induce Mr. Chisman to intrust them with her care, but he refused to do so. Notiing durated, Johnson and his wife quietly packed their household goods and shipped them away, and then as a favorable opportunity stolo little Annie, and were well on of the way before her absence was discov The news of her abduction so prostrat

Mr. Chisman that a relapse came on, and for a time life hung by a thread, but he eventually recovered, and then began a search for his lost child. Detectives were employed and thousands of dollars spent, with unsuccessful results. Johnson was traced to Evansville but arriving here the trail was lost. Mi Chisman was nided in his search by Edgar D. Mills, of this city, a brother-in-law. It has been developed since the discovery of Miss Chisman that Johnson and his wife came here, but after a year's residence the little here, but after a year residence from sore eyes, whereupon her abdueter grew thread of her, and she was pinced in the orthan asylunt. She was adopted by John Rosener, a farmer, who raised her as his own child, with every advantage in the way of training and aducation. Durin the way of training and education. During the winter months Annie resided in this city with Poter Rossier. Her aunt, who never coased her investigation for some trace of her niece, at last received a clow from one of her children. She at once visital Mr. Programme and market by the control of her children. ited Mr. Roesner's, and, seeing Miss man, was convinced that the lost was found. She telegraphed the father, and he arrived Tuesday moraing, and, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mills, went to Mr. Roesner's He entered the parlor unamounced and found himself confronted by Miss Chisman. found himself controlled by Aliss Chisman. The young girl gave a startled and searching look at the stranger, and then, as past mem-ories came crowling up, she impulsively stretched her hand out, and yearningly said:

"It is pa."

Then followed the scene as described above. All who witnessed the long-deferred meeting were deeply affected, and father and dough her were left to weep out their joy together. There was a leyens retrain Tuesday at the Mils residence. Mr. and Mrs. Roesner deeply regret the loss of their adopted daughter, whom they leved as their own. Mr. Chisaan and his daughter left for Carmi Toosday night in company with Mr. and Mrs. Mills. A'Woman of Corfu.

Imagine, for example, this lady clad in voluminous gown of blue satin worked with flowers, with a white lace covering over her shoulders; an enormous headdress of whi muslin girt by a vast wreath of natural pink roses and orange blossoms, with ponderous gold earrings reaching to ber shoulders; necklace and bracelets of gold, and a thorough breastplate of antique goldsmith's work. She is a marvelous spectacle, and sits still with her brown eyes in a fixed stare, moving only when absolutely necessary, and then with the utmost care for her decora-

Other ladies have towering coiffures of Other indust have sowning control of white and crinson; dresses of bine, searlet or green, and silver buckles in their shoes; and they are all dotted with bits of gold. Another picturesque dottail is the old Greek feminine headdress of a crimson skullcap with a gold coronal from which a third gold treat heavy in the side. Cirilization has tassel hangs at one side. Civilization has ousted this pretty and becoming headdress from Athens and the Greek cities, Corfu merits the more praise, therefore, for preserving it. Nothing could better harmonize with the regular features which are still a characteristic of the native Greeks. The Corflote women, however, seem to have more in common with the southern Italians than with the Helienes.—All the Year Round.

A Visit to Mme. Lucca. A feeled of The Vienne Aucea.

A feuilteenist of The Vienne Allgemeine Zeitung describes his visit to Mme. Lucca, now a "pule, piquante lady." Her bandoir is filled with troplies and presents. The floor is exveral with the skin of a buge polar German emperor, the crown prince, the Princess of Wales and Bismarch, each wearing the signature of the docor. An album contains autographs of many of the artistic contains an entrope, Author signing himself in 1969, at the ago of \$7, "votre amourous Author." She still retains in conversation Autor: Sain results in control of the slight Vienness accent which, as she thinks, would always have prevented her from becoming a tragic actress, though it did not frighten off Dingelstedt, the late director of the Burg theatre, who often told her: "Just less that stapid voice of yours and I'll engage you on the spot." Lucea's and I'll engage you on the spot. Inther, a hearty old gentleman of 86 years, lives with his distinguished daughter, whom he treats "as a baby."—Chicago Times.

Alleged Signs of Rain and Snow. Alleged Signs of Rain and Show.

On a very cloudy morning the writer met
an elderly acquaintance and saluted him
with the remark: "It is going to storm, but
I don't know whether it will be rain or snow." "Why, rain," was the ready reply, "and I will tell you how I know. If there is a bank in the west, south of the sun when it sets, look out for snow; if there is a bank north of the sun look out for rain. This is a certain sign for storms in winter. Last evening at sugget there was a bank in the north, so we are going to have some rain to-day." And sure enough it did. If the sterm cloud extends both north and south of the sun the heaviest part will indicate the kind of storm to follow. Eighteen years ago there lived in this vicinity an aged man named Amos Peterson, who had quite a local reputation as a weather prophet and the above weather sign he learned by long and careful observations of the changes in the weather.—Salem Standard. Steel Steamers for the Nile.

Now steel steamers for pleasure travel have been introduced on the Nile. They are built somewhat on the plan of American river steamers, with upper, main and lower docks. The second class accommodation, which is a new feature on the Nile steamers, is on the lower deck. Each steamer is constructed to carry thirty-two saloon passengers only and thirty second class.—Frank Leslie's. Almost anything will be forgiven somer

than "thinking oneself better than other folks,"-E. P. Roo. Corsets, corsets, special sale of sample corsets at half price at Archie Reid's this week.

Astonishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Eyrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their

-Valentines are flying fast in this friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate rollet. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggiets to recommend it to the poor, dying congumptive, at least to try one bottle as \$1,000 dozen boile were sold last year as 3,000 toget think was both and possess and no one case where it failed was eported. Such a medicine as the Garman Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample het but try sold at 10 cents. Regular bottles to try sold at 10 cants. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and dealers, in the United States and Canada.

Don't be hambugged into buying a poor porous plaster. Ask for "Pomeroy's Petroline Plaster." Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffice.

PAINTING ON CHINA.

Happy Recovery of a Stolen Daughter RECENT REVIVAL OF MINIATURE POR-TRAITURE AMONG AMATEURS.

> Soup Plates that Bear the Impress of Beauty and Dishes Decorated With the Reads of the Pretty Girls of the

The young New York woman has found new amusement. She paints on china—not the sort of painting on china that was the American renaissance of art succeeding the contennial; she no longer decorates her mamma's some nlates with a contennial. contennia; sue no longer decorates nor mamma's soup plates with a cluster of ent tails that resembles nothing on earth so much as a bunch of sausages hung up on a green string. She paints her mamma's por-trait on the plate of that when were green string. She paints her mamma's por-trait on the plate, so that when papa eats his dinner he finds a slice of rare beef re-clining on his better half's plump check and her well preserved locks plentifully bestrewn with groon peas, while her right eye regards him tenderly through a film of

This is one of the phases of an endeavor to return to the lost art of miniature paint-ing which fell into innocuous desuctude when the reign of the daguerreotype began that charming method of reaching immortality still to be found in country parlors. Little brown leather cases fastened with two little hooks, in which papa and mamma sit hand in hand with a smile of vacuous amiability, waiting to be "took" and ambitious to hand down his big collars and her crinoline to an affectionate posterity who have to figure around with the light to catch a glimpse of them at all.

LATELY INTRODUCED. Whenever Americans go to Sevres or Dresden they order portraits of themslves or their (rieads painted on porcelain. It is this art of porcelain miniature that has lately been introduced here by Miss Smith, where is a product of the Cincipacia School who is a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Porcelain Painting, and has studied in both Sevres and Dresden. Classes of young women study under her and are learning to produce the core of procedure the core of productions. produce the sort of porcelain portrait for which it was formerly necessary to go obroad. These are in many respects very satisfactory. They lack some of the exquisito softness and purity of tone given by the old ivory grounds, but they have the advantage of being practically indestructible. The life of any painting on canvas is easily calculable, but a portrait on china is very nearly immortal, time and exposure to light have no effect upon it, and after 1,000 years it would be as fresh and pure in tint as the day it came from the kiln.

These porcelain miniatures can be made

of any size, from a head a fifth of life size on a plate or plaque to tiny productions on bits of china not larger than a silver quarter of a dollar. It is said that one lovely young female here, whose head has been photographed from every point of the compass and in every pose, made a well known bachelor a handsome dressing gown, whose every button was painted with one of tho many protraits of hersolf, and she painted them with her own elever fingers, making-very excellent likenesses of herself on every There are two methods of painting these

miniatures. The French, which is almost entirely stippled, much of it requiring to be done attack a magnifying glass. This is done under a magnifying glass. This is necessitated by the weakness of the French colors, which stand but two firings. The other, the German method, as used in the Dresden Inctories, is much less difficult and the pictures are done by a series of washes, the German colors standing any number the German colors standing any number of returns to the kim. This inter method Miss Smith finds the favorite one with her pupils, as the results are so much more rapid and the work less fatiguing. For her own partners she was a continuous for the contraction of the contraction o own portraits she used a combination of both manners and finds the fusion of the two very successful. SOME CHARMING PORTRAITS.

Numbers of fashionable women have taken up this new fancy, and, as a result, have made some charming portraits of their own babies, which are set as brooches or in bracelets, children's heads, with their soft curves and delicate tints, lending themselves effectively to this work. One mother, whose quiver is full, has a bracelet in which the tiny heads of her five babies are set, and it makes a charming adorament for her plump white wrist.

These miniatures are not always so small. however. The favorite size is a small square

dinary photograph, and framed in plush they are a very desirable form of preserv-ing the features of one's self and friends. The Americans had at one time a great reputation, immedately before and after the Revolutionary war, as miniature painters, and the only record of the leveliness of the colonial belos is frequently found in one of these expuisite little ivory portraits. Cop-ley and Sharpless, both did excellent work in that line, and later Shumway was well known for his exquisite work on ivery. He was a great favorite in the south before the car and used to travel there every winter getting commissions. Even yet there could be found in many southern homes specimens of his fine work and imperishable testi nony to the beauties of the women of a past generation.

One curious phase this revival has take: is the fancy for immortalizing some one feature. Women will have the miniature painted on porcelain of a very levely hand or a round, white shoulder, a perfect arm; a rosy, Cupid's bow mouth, and Mme. Bar-rios, the widow of the dead president of Guatemala, has had her superb Spanish eye painted, the rest of the face entirely shrouded in a black lace mantilla. A society woman here has had her velvety cheek reproduced with its deep and lovely dimple, which has caused so much wild envy of her husband in the breasts of less fortunate men. - Nev York World.

The Contribution Box.

We have all heard odd names given to the contribution boxes which are passed among the news of our churches with such regular ity on all devotional occasions, especially to the long handled affairs which have of lattaken place of the good, old-fashioned ortho dox platter. These names have been generally strained—like "wooden corn pop-per," "undeveloped toy wagon," "merciles gleaner," etc.; but I heard a truly withy designation given this useful piece of code stastic furniture by a keen clergyman, while attending a union service recently. He first said that the collection on that occasion would be for the needy poor, asking for a liberal allowance on that account, and then added, drolly, as he held out a couple of long handled concerns with ovel-shaped bowls: "The stewards will please pass around the ladles."-Chicago Journal.

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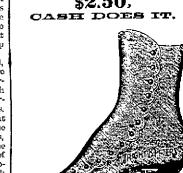
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